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THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA

A Fine Card Spoiled by Rain Which Made Mud of the Track.

A STEEPLECHASER

FIRST RACE--Imp Silk Gown First. Waltzer Second. SECOND RACE ... Perfidy First. Miss Celestina Second. THIRD RACE--Lord Nelson First. Maurice Second. FOURTH RACE-

Ramiro First. Penury Second. FIFTH RACE--Red Pat First. May Blossom Second

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y Aug. 7.—The Association had its usual bad luck to-day. The card was a splen did one and there was a promise of excellent racing until the heavy rain cam along and turned the going into heavy mud. The skies cleared before racing hour, however, and a very fair crowd put in an appearance

The announcement that the Association intended to close down on Aug. 23 was not so surprising. It would have been suicidal to have continued after the Sheepshead meeting began. All or the Western stables will go to New York in time for the Fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

Jockey Cassin, one of the best lightweight riders in the West, arrived here this morning. Chris Smith, owner of Yo Tamblen, Maid Marian, Prince Carl and other horses, also put in an appearance with his string.

Pat Dunne, with a number of Ed Cornans horses, is expected to-night, The are a number of good ones in these. Western stables and they may be ex, cold to liven up racing immediately.

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these, voted to liven up racing immediately.

Bucephaius fell at the last jump in the steeplchase and broke his leg. He was shot. The man who handled the pistol made a horrible botch of his work, and three shots were fired without ef-

The poor brute staggered about with blood streaming from the bullet wounds, and presented a sickening spectacle. John J. Hyland, trainer for David Gideon, finally leaped the fence, and seigning the platel killed the horse with one well-directed shot.

Selling: Eve furlange.

For two-pear olds; five furiongs, Starters, Starters, Besting St. Hif Fig. Bandro, 94 (McClain). 7:2 4-5 1 14 17 Februry, 95 (Perkins). 5-5 out 2 3h 27 Bernardine, 55 (Narraers, 109-115-1 4 4 25 Fred Bar, 95 (Donnellys). 3:1 3-5 1 2-4 Granger, 25 E. Cochran, 59-110-1 5 a 5 Granger, 25 E. Cochran. Sol 16-1 5 2 5

After a long delay, for which Granger was responsible, the flag feil to a very bad start, with Fred Barr three lengths in front and Granger fifteen lengths behind the others, who were bunched. Ramiro soon headed Fred Barr, and drawing away in the stretch, won easily by eight lengths from Fenury, who was four lengths in front of Bernardine. Time—1.04 3-4.

FIFTH RACE.

Red Pat made all the running, and went under a pull by six lengths from May Blossom, who was second throughout. Young Orion was third, eight lengths away. Time—4.18.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 7.—John

THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Harry Alonso First. Golden Gate Second. SECOND RACE--Lorrania First. Shakespeare II. Second. THIRD RACE ...

Mistral First. The Coon Second.

RACE TRACK BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 7.—The track was in such a heavy condition to-day on account of the recent rain that owners feared to trust their horses on it, and as a result most of the good things were scratched. In fact, before 12 o'clock the pencil was frawn through twenty-one entries, with

more to come.

This was disappointing to the talent, which, from the entries as published, hoped to see some first-class and exciting racing. The weather was all that could be desired and nearly 3,000 people

could be desired and nearly 2,000 people were on hand to see the sport.

The Jockey Club stewards to-day disposed of the protest made by Trainer Oliver of the horse Mirage against Clerk of the Scales Vreeland at the Aqueduct track. Oliver charged that Vreeland was responsible for Mirage being under weight when she won at Aqueduct, and that through his error the race was lost. The board decided that Vreeland was not responsible, and the protest was thrown out.

A number of prominent Tammany exoffice-holders were here to-day with a great tip that Mistral would win the third event. They made a big haul at 8 to 1 and even better.

FIRST RACE. For Library St. Mill. Pin.

Starters.

Starters.

Harry Alonzo.109 (R. Doggett) 8-1 2-1 5 5 11%
Golden Gate. 99 (Keefe) ... 10-1 2-1 1 1 1 2-5
Watelman, 91 (Sheedy) ... even 1-1 2 4 7
George Dixon, 110 (J. Rengan) 5-2 7-10 2 17/4
Claurece, 94 (O'Leary) ... 5-1 2-1 4 20 5
All got away on nearly even terms. Golden Gate making the running to the half with George Dixon close up. Watchman, the favorite, seemed to be running easily, and looked a winner until Young Doggett cut loose on Harry Alonzo when entering the stretch, and finally got under the wire a winner by a length and a haif. Giden Gate managed to get the place by a head from Watchman. Harry Alonzo pulled up lame. Time—145.

Time-145.
Lorrania won the second race, Shake spears II. second and Bessie Browning third. SECOND BACK

There was a long delay at the post, caused by the capering of Shakespeare II. who broke the rail and ran into the inclosure near the shed. When the lot got away Lorrania showed in front and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Shakespeare II. Bessie Browning, the odds-on favorite, was third, two lengths away. Time—1.02.

THIRD RACE. ing handicap, for three-year-olds als furlouge. The swain 105 tiditlefield)...5-1 5-5 2 6 6
Mistrial delayed the start ten minutes and then got away last. At the next furlong pole, however, O'Leary began cutting down the lead and at the half she was right behind Captain T., who had also moved up. Down the siretch it was hip and tuck between Mistrial and Captain T., the former finally winning by a length from The Coon, with Captain T. half a length away. Time—1.16-12.

FAVORITES' DAY AT ST. ASAPH.

the Talent Turns the Tables on the

Hookles and Picks Winners. RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 7.-The races run on this track this after-noon resulted as follows:

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH

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The G. H. Mum Handleap. RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 7. The entries for the G. H. Mum Handi

cap, for two-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs, to be run on this track Satur Harlet III 12 Museu man
Phoreira III 124 Fred Barr
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Lukka 107 Callente
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JOHN HODGE IS DEAD.

STEAMER HIT

Shattered Just as She Made Her Pier.

TWO SCHOOLHOUSES STRUCK.

An Electric Bolt Killed James Heyman, Smiling, by His Partner's Side.

DIED ON ROCKAWAY TRESTLE.

During the Early Morning Storm Ninety-three Hundredths of an Inch of Rain Fell.

The two storms that swept over New York and vicinity this forenoon were accompanied by sharp lightning and thunder. Outside the city the lightning seemed unusually vindictive and

did considerable damage. The Bound steamer Priscilla, of th Fall River line, arrived at her pier at the foot of Murray street, at 7 o'clock this morning. The passengers were preparing to leave the boat and some had already departed when a bright flash was seen, followed by a quick, sharp report and a tearing and crash-ing of wood overhead.

The aftermast was struck, shattering the topmast, which is of wood, and passing down to the mainmast, which is a solid steel shaft. The lightning stopped at the steel masttop and seemed to fly off in all directions. Had it followed the mast down through the main saloon, which was crowded with passengers at the time, there would have been serious damage done, and perhaps several people killed and in-jured. While it was a narrow escape there was no panic.

At Goose Creek, which is a little fishing station on the trestic of the Rock-away Beach Railroad across Jamaica Bay, Long Island, during the early morning storm, James Heyman, a carpenter, was struck by lightning and

Heyman, with Stephen Remsen, both employees of the railroad, had taken shelter in a small hut there. Remser wore a rubber coat and rubber boots. When they reached the hut, Heyman against the side of the building. Rem sen sat by his side and leaned agains his body.

Suddenly there was a terrific clap o thunder and lightning struck the hut. The fluid made a circuit of the root and then played about the wall. It finally darted down the side of the building against which lieyman was resting legs. The fluid run up his leg and Then it sprang onto Remsen's rubber coat, and played fantastically on the

changed his position. His eyes were open and there was a smile on his face. res Remsen thought his companion was 10, laughing at him and gave him a shove. The body tumbled over on the floor and then Remsen found that Heyman was

At College Point, William Smith, Superintendent of Kraemer's Express ompany, while in his office, was struck lightning. He was knocked down and was found in an unconscious condi-tion by another employee after the storm had passed. A physician was summoned, and after working over Smith for about half an hour he re-covered consciousness. It was found that he had been paralyzed by the bolt, but

will probably recover. There was also a small sized panic in the Bethlehem Orphan Asylum. The flag-pole on the building was struck by lightning and was demolished. children in the place became badly frightened, but the teachers and officials of the asylum succeaded in re-

storing quiet in a short time. During the first thunder-storm, also, a bolt of lightning struck the flagpole on the Fourth Ward School on Steinway avenue, Long Island City. was shattered, and part of the roof of the school was wrecked. The chimney

Weather Forecast.

The Mains Club. of the new Twenty-fifth Armore Districts in swar on its annual chorder. A point View, T. I. For that reason leb Hodges on the May of the May

HURT IN A CABLE CAR GAGGED AND ROBBED. JURORS SIGN

BY LIGHTNING, Policeman Block Badly Injured A Brooklyn Drug Clerk Nearly While Riding Uptown.

Tongue of a Coal Cart.

'rashed Through the Roof Supports and Struck the Passenger.

Policeman George W. Block, fifty eight years old, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, detailed for duty at Bellevue Hospital, was seriously injured riding on a Third avenue open cable car at 2,30 o'clock this afternoon. Block was on a car bound north. As t was crossing Fifty-eighth street a

Forty-fourth street and Second avenue. ng down the avenue. Long tried to cut in ahead of an exress wagon, driven by Joseph Cohn. that the wagon longue pointed directly

Before the car could be stopped the vagon tongue entered between two of the roof supports and struck Policeman owelling him.

He was taken to the Flower Hospital. Both Long and Cohn were arrested.

BRIDGE WALKERS GOT WET. nfortunate Brooklynites Caugh

in This Morning's Storm. Obstructions to travel on the Brook this morning by the sudden rainstorn which burst upon the city just before clock. At that hour the few irregular rains were packed almost to suffocaion, while the promenade was crowded

with early pedestrians. The cloudburst came so suddenly and he downpour was so violent that no one was able to secure shelter in time to escape a thorough drenching. Those who had started for the Brooklyn side turned about and made a break for the station, which they had just left. On the New York side there was another lively scamper, while those who had reached the span had no means of escaping the rain, and simply had to breast their way against the storm as best they could.

Every inch of standing room was occupied as long as the storm lasted, and it was fortunately soon over, before any one would venture into the streets again, and for a time the Bridge entrance was solidly blockaded.

GREAT CHESS AT HASTINGS.

Three Games of the Third Round Finished at One Sitting.

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 7 .- There was considerable excitement among the these masters who are competing at Brassey Institute in this city in International Chess Tournament to-day on account of the remarkable result arrived at yesterday...

The players sat down for the third round at 1 P. M. and continued play until 5 P. M., when an adjournm was made for dinner. The following games had been fin-

Pollock beat Vergani in a Sicilian deense after the twenty-third pez after the twentieth move; Hardelening. He recovered in a few minutes ben and Bird drew a French defense and spoke to Heyman. Heyman had not after the twenty-sixth move. The other games were not finished and will be resumed at 7 P. M., to be concluded at

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER 181. AND, Aug. 7 .- The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race-Six and a quarter furlongs.

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was shattered, and part of the roof of the school was wrecked. The chimney of the school was also damaged.

The Fifth Ward School on Jackson around was also struck. The boil hit the flaspole at the same place in which the flaspole on the Fourth Ward School was struck. Part of the roof of the school was also wrecked.

The showers of to-tay have been distinguished for the quantity of water descending in each. That early morning shower, between 6.50 and 7.10 o'clock, was almost a record breaker, 30.100 of an inch of water falling in twenty minutes. There was another downfall though not quite so heavy, at if o'clock and the effect of each was to coal the atmosphere only for a very short time. The indications, as reported from promise more local showers this even. The indications as reported from promise more local showers this even. The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was only 50 degrees, but the atmosphere was charged with 96 per cent. of humidity, making it steamy and decidedly disagreeable.

The showers of to-hight will prohably clear the atmosphere and to-morrow will be fair and slightly cooler sharp.

Weather Forceast. Prints Race Cine puls Line 100 Lady Diamond Grinds 94 Sufficient Linearia 96

The Priscilla Had a Mast Nearly Dis:mbowelled by the Rung Up at 3 O'Clock A. M. to: a Coroner Hoeber's Loose Method Prescription.

Beaten, Chloroformed and His Till

Killed by Thiever.

Herbert F. McConnell, a clerk in the frug store of J. F. Windolph, State street and Flatbush avenue, this after lar to that of Dr. Drury. He said at 3 Murder or Manslaughter Could of Dr. Lyons, of One Hundred and Sixby a man who asked him to fill a pre-

McConnell let the man in the store, and while he was putting up the medicine another man entered. McConnell banded the first man his

prescription and was given a bill in re-McConnell was counting the mone back of the prescription counter when the men went around by the prescrip-tion desk and watched him. The first man who came in said: "I guess you had better give me all

"I guess you had better give that money."
"It doesn't belong to you." the clerk said, "and you can't have it."
The man then drew a revolver, pointed it at McConnell and told him to hand over the money. The clerk grabbed up an ice-pick and threw it at the man, who dodged it, and the missile struck some bottles on a shelf.

The second man rushed forward and struck McConnell in the face and knocked him through a door into another room. The man then said to his companion:

struck McConnell in the race and knocked him through a door into another room. The man then said to his companion:

"Don't shoot him. This is all the money he has got."

Then the first man began hitting McConnell over the head with the butt of his revolver.

Then they tied his hands and feet with ropes and then went through the closets and shelves till they found some chloroform, with which they saturated a rag and itsel it around the prostrate clerk's mouth and nostrils.

At 7.39 A. M. the leeman tried to get in the store and found it locked. He went around to Windolph's house to get into the store. On entering the store he frund McConnell tied hand and foot and almost dead. He released him and did what he could to resuscitate him. When he regained consciousness McConnell went to Bath Beach, where he new is.

The first man who came into the store was about six feet tall, of heavy build, with a dark musiache and wore a very light mustache.

Mr. McConnell did not notice what kind of clothes he wore.

IRISH ARE TO BLAME.

McCarthy Says They Are Responsible for the Unionist Victory.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Justin McCarthy, M. P., leader of the Irish Nationalist party, has issued a manifesto appealing to the Irish members of Parliament to end the dissensions in the ranks of their party, which, he says, have brought disaster to the National cause. They are themselves responsible for the return of the Unionists to power. Mr. McCarthy asserts that it is almost impossible to overestimate the disasimpossible to overestimate the disastrus effect of Mr. T. M. Healy's charge made at the National Convention at Omagh, County Tyrone, on July 8, when Mr. Healy accused John Dillon of selling Tyrone to the English party.

Mr. McCarthy, in his manifesto, states that Mr. Healy's charges are unfounded, grossly, ludicrously untrue, and that grossly, ludicrously untrue, and that grossly, ludicrously untrue, and Mr. Healy's action was disloyal to his

PLUNDERED BY SOLDIERS.

Chinese Warriors Sent to Protect a Mission Break Into It. LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Archdeacon Wolfe

cables from Foo-Chow, saying that the

of Office, has been dismissed, owing chiefly ressions.

LONDON, Aug. 7. The Court of Appeals has dismissed Countess Russell's appeal against the judgment of April last, distainsing her suit against her husband. Earl Russell, for a restoration of conjugal rights and granting her hus-

TO SPEED THE ST. LOUIS.

Will tarry the Malis.

Commander Royal II. Broaford and Lieur. Richard T. Mulligan, of the Linted States Navy, were passengers on the steamer St. Louis, of the American line, which left this marning for Sauthampton. They have been constituted a Naval Board by Secretary Rerbert to test the St. Louis for acceptance in accordance with the provisions of the Postial Subsidiary as:

When the evened arrives at Southampton in mine will be deaked and cleaned preparatory to a speed trial in the English Channel over a course laid out by the Naval Board. The test will be a four-hour speeding. The St. Louis will have to average twenty knots an hour to be accepted for carrying the United States mails.

Ex-Judge Tailutor Helps Him Out.

Substituting would be in the left-ren Market Course of the Post States of the Po Commander Royal B. Breaford and

BLANK FORMS.

of Delivering Verdicts in Sudden Death Cases.

MISTAKES EASY TO

as Readily Be Filled in as "Suicide."

BESIDES THAT, IT IS ILLEGAL.

The Little Coroner Says He Does It to Let the Jurym n Get Away Quickly.

ber's office came to light this morning A jury of twelve men had sat to de ide how five men, who died suddenly, ame to their deaths. After rendering verdicts blanks were given them to sign. These forms were afterwards filled in by the Coroner's clerk and no One of the cases was that of Dr his bed on Ward's Island this morning

with his throat cut. The verdict was "suicide." Another was that of Charles Dedcein a boy who fell from a fire-escape. Ver

diet. "Accidental death." The others were: Gustave Wram, as insurance man, who shot himself nea One Hundred and Seventy-seventi street. Verdict, "sulcide." Peter Dolan who was drowned at Fifty-sixth stree and North River. Verdict, "accidental at the Majestic Hotel on the Bowery

want to get away. I guess it's all

"How do you know that that verdict is going to be properly filled in above your signature?" asked the reporter.

answered a juryman. "The Coroner told us to do it, anyhow."

"It is done so that the jurymen can

LEAPED TO DEATH.

arah Barton Threw Berself fron s Four-Story Roof.

Sarah Barton, twenty-years old, o 2215 Third avenue, committed suicide shortly after 7 o'clock this morning by throwing herself from the roof of the four-story flat-house, at 216 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street into he yard

She struck her head on the fence dividing the backyards of 216 and 21 East One Hundred and Twenty-firs fell in the yard. She was carried home unconscious and died fifteen minutes

The young woman was employed as assistant forewoman in Barnett's Sixth avenue millinery store. Last Thursday teenth street.

Her illness was caused by overwork, and it developed into the hallucination that she was an awfully wicked girl and that the only expiation for her all was death.

Her father, Joseph Barton, is the innitor of the house where the family lives. Sarah was apparently much in proved in health last night, and this morning when her mother went to her room she saw the girl apparently asleep. Mrs. Barton went to the kitchen, but returning a moment later found the bed empty and her daughter missing Mrs. Barton told her husband, and he

Mrs. Barton told her husband, and he at once suspected that the girl might kill herself. His suspicions were confirmed when he found the door leading to the roof open and saw Sarah in her nightdress making a flying leap from the roof of the Third avenue flat, which is four and a half stories high, to the roof of the house, 210 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, the next building, but with a passage seven feet wide between the two, the roof of No. 210 being eight feet lower than the other.

At this moment Sarah discovered that she was pursued. Her father begged her to return, but with a little cry, unintelligible to Mr. Barton, she sped over the roofs of the houses until she reached 216, which abuts a six-story tenement. Rushing to the rear of the roof she screamed and leaped into space.

HIS VIEWS DIDN'T SUIT.

Prof. Bemis Had to Resign from Bockefeller's University.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Edward W. Bemis. Chicago University, has "resigned," attendents had put in an app and it is said that his resignation was demanded because his views conflicted Verdict, "death from alcoholism."

The jury had disposed of these cases in an hour. They signed their names and were about to hurry away when an "Evening World" reporter called their attention to the fact that they were signing blank forms which might be filled up in any way after they had gone.

"We are doing it under the instruction of Coroner Hoeber," said one of the jurors. "It is a warm day and we have the institution. These include John D. Rockefeller, who founded the John D. Rocke support the institution. These include

railroads were law-breakers and should be compelled to obey the Interstate afternoon it was different. It was Father Clarke's turn to plac transportation are monopolies that should be retained by and for the should be retained by and for the the Senatorial aggregation, and as people.

DREYFUS WANTS BACK PAY.

at Once. Lawyer Howard P. Okie made a de- Despite the heavy showers of the "Oh, I guess it will be done all right," mand upon the Board of Police Commissioners to day in behalf of Emanuel condition. Only in spots were they slower told us to do it, anyhow."

Just the nCoroner Hoeber hustled into the court-room.

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Dreyfus was appointed a clerk in the

cables from Foo-Chow, saying that the Chinese solders sent to loted the get away," said he. "Nobody is going mission at Ku-Cheng broke into and plundered to fill in the verdict wrong. I would like to catch any one doing so. The stenographer has the verdict in each case, and he fills in the blanks afterwards."

Chinese Official Diamissed.

PEKIN, Aug. 7.—Hsu-Yung-Yi, the Chief Minister of the Chinese Foreign Office, has been dismissed, owing chiefly to the part which he took in the negotiations for the Russian lean and in the convention recently arrived at he twen China and France, by which the look in the negotiations for the Russian lean and in the convention recently arrived at he twen China and France, by which the look in the negotiations of the Russian lean and in the convention recently arrived at he twen China and France, by which the latter country was granted great contact the filled in wrong I would see it, as I he filled in wrong I would see it, as I he filled in wrong I would see it, as I he convention recently arrived at he same thing. If the verdict should he filled in wrong I would see it, as I

mitted suicide at his home, 475 West Fifty-seventh street to-day by shooting himself in the right temple.

The police gives his occupation as an

NO GAME AT BOSTON.

Wet brounds interfered with the

PRICE ONE CENT.

GIANTS STILL HITTING IT.

Senator Anderson's Curves Offer Little Barrier to Their Biggest Bats,

BURNS KNEW WHAT TO DO

The "New Man" Swatted Out Triple That Added a Run to the Tally.

CLARKE'S TURN TO TWIRL.

'Dad" Has a Washington Defeat to Retrieve-2,500 of the Faithful at Polo Grounds.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. Gustavus Schmeltz, whose whiskers are of a size and luxurience to invite Polo Grounds at a very early hour this Professor of Political Economy in the afternoon; in fact, before most of the attendants had put in an appearance. sure that he wasn't on Manhattan with those of the trust magnates who Field, went outside again and went through several mysterious cantations Very soon afterwards "Roaring Bill" Hassamer, "Scrappy" Joyce and other alleged baseball stars, all membe Schmelz's Washington, followed their manager It didn't take long for them to don their baseball togs and get out on the grounds for practice, nearly an hour and a half before the time scheduled for the game.

All this was entirely different from yesterday. When the Senators ap-peared for their first game of the right."

He opposed the trusts. He opposed the series they weren't a bit anxious, and abuse of municipal franchise, and holds strong opinions about the robbery of it was nearly ten minutes after the first the people by corporations. He did not indorse the Pullman strike, but does favor labor unions and insisted that the campelled to observe the full of confidence. This

> people.
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> There views are distasteful to the "Dad" had a very varied recollection of trust magnates and Prof. Bemis had to a little slugging matines that occurred in Washington but erstwhile, he was more than anxious to square himself with the local rooters. Barney Anderer, who has been doing effective work lately, opposed Clarke.

> > The Batting Order. Selbach, If. Joyce, 3b. Hassamer, 1b. McGuire, c.

McGuire, c. Boyd, rf. Abbey, cf. Crooks, 2b. Shelbeck, ss. Anderson, p. larke, p. An Umpire Mr. Emslie.

First Inning.

a blank verdict, and that such a verdict could not stand if questioned?"

If did not invert it," cried the little Coroner. Thear that others have dute the same thing. If the verdict should be filed in wrong I would see it, as I am the last one to sign it, and I always read such things over carefully."

It is a matter of recard that toroner Hoeber not many weeks ago signed a birth certificate by mistase for a death of the sire of the sire of the same thing. If you must see that this is done to the altered to read that the decised committed stielder in way of igning here they are signed, he said in before they are signed, he said.

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If the newspaper reporters who offs in the vertices and that the sime the same way of igning here in the our field. When a few rods round with an ask and death results of reporter that he was the head on the many who had not be a first our that he had never done so. "to hake," our think he had never done so. "to have not should not race of Burgess was found, and exonerated Mank at the time the guites was held on the man whose death he called.

BULLET IN HIS TEMPLE.

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Fuller to Doyle was Sheibeck's fate. Anterson died same way, Davis assist-ing. Burns made a nice catch of Sel-bach's dy. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS. Washington 0 0 0 0 New York 3 0 2

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW